

'INDIANS' OPEN BIG WEEK WITH SERENADE

Assembly Shows Redskin Skit

Laughing Gas And Dripping Water Will Spill Humor on Wednesday Nite Program

The Junior Week assembly tomorrow night will furnish the first guffaws of the series of events. John Thomas and Bert Woods wrote the skit which will be the main attraction on the program. The cast selected for the production follows:

- Chief Laughing Gas John Thomas
- Dripping Water Raphael Gibbs
- Chief Sockinthewash Clayne Robison
- Man About Town Lloyd Riutcel
- Sack o' Tobacco Margaret Moulton

The entire assembly will carry out the Indian theme of Junior week. To quote John Thomas, chairman of the committee:

"We are attempting to accentuate the deeper qualities of the redman. The entire production will be a tribute to that noble Knight of the Prairie."

"Due to the general business deflation, we are charging only five cents, but we wish to assure the public at large that their attendance will more than justify their monetary investment."

"Gorgeous costumes are to be furnished through the courtesy of the Lapwai Institute," he concluded.

12 Piece Orchestra.

Other numbers on the program include selections by a 12-piece orchestra under the direction of Signor Skeeter Stanton. A vocal trio and a string trio are expected to be more than delightful, according to Thomas. Another number will be a piano duet by that inevitable team, O'Donnell and Whitlock.

The concluding number of the program will be the ensemble singing of "Junior Pow Pow," the Junior week song written by Morey O'Donnell.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

PRESENT ANNUAL EVENT AT W. S. C.

The coming week-end has been selected for the presentation of the annual Engineers' show. This event which alternates between the two schools, is to be staged at W. S. C. this year. In view of the very successful show staged by the Idaho Engineers last year, the Pullman students feel that though it is hard to maintain such high standards for such an exhibit, theirs is every bit as good as last year's.

The show will feature the usual number of novel inventions that may be conceived only in the mind of a college student. In addition, a display of the latest apparatus used in the branches of engineering will be shown.

The banquet, which is being given in the Washington hotel, is open to all Idaho engineers who desire to attend. Their only request is that the students sign the list posted in the Idaho Engineering building—and pay the 50 cent charge.

Saturday afternoon, a display of the latest in motor cars, agricultural machinery, and airplanes will be featured.

A cordial invitation to all Idaho students to attend the W. S. C. Engineers' show has been given.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

'Colossal' Is The Adjective Describing Junior Cabaret

Folks, you have all heard the story of Minnie the Moocher, but have you heard what is going to happen next Saturday night at the Blue Bucket Inn? In case you have not, gather round and you shall hear; gather up the paposes, tie down the wigwag, and prepare for one of the most jubilant festivities yet to strike the campus of ours. This momentous occasion, this brilliant gathering, otherwise known as the Junior Cabaret, is the biggest thing ever to be thrown on or at the E-da-ho campus.

Big Chief-With-Two-Socks-in-the-Wash Stanton gurgles gleefully that the little pink pastebards which will let the braves and their squaws within the sacred portals Saturday night, are going faster and faster. In fact he says, "The boys had better come and get their tickets quick-like, seeing as how we are making plans for but 100 couples."

"Just Imagine." Imagine, just picture if you are

FUTURE EDITORS WILL JOURNEY TO SPOKANE PLANTS

Spokane Chronicle Will Be Hosts to Journalism Students

The chance to study the making of a newspaper, from the moment spruce logs enter the paper mill until the printed editions are bundled up in the mailing room of the newspaper plant, is offered all students interested in journalism who take the field trip scheduled for Wednesday, May 3. The students will tour the mill of the Inland Empire Paper company at Millwood, near Spokane, in the morning. In the afternoon, they will make a careful inspection of the business and editorial offices, the composing, engraving, stereotyping, mailing, and press rooms of the Spokane Chronicle.

The students will be guests of The Chronicle at a luncheon in the Dessert Oasis. All students who plan to go with the party should register immediately with Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. The members of the party will be selected in the order in which they register. The deadline for registering is April 26.

"This tour gives the student an extraordinary opportunity to study a modern daily newspaper plant in operation," says Professor Beth. "The Chronicle has a fully equipped, new plant, and its employment of metropolitan newspaper methods to issue its six editions. Its Super-Speed Hoe presses are capable of printing, folding, counting, and delivering 160,000 16-page papers an hour. The engraving department is very well equipped, and it always seems the most interesting section of the plant."

See Color Presses. The high speed color presses which print the comics, color supplements, and The Washington, Idaho, and Oregon Farmer magazines, the Associated Press room with its automatic printer-telegraph machines which can type-write 60 words a minute, the battery of linotype and monotype machines in the composing room, and the autotype machines in the stereotyping department are all seen in action. The Chronicle executives, especially Henry Pierce, the news editor, and Henry Rising, the editor, have always been most cordial toward the Idaho students.

Both concluded. The inspection of the Inland paper mill is a new feature. If the plant is in full operation, the students will see the preparation of the pulp, the "pulling" of the fibers into "felt," the drying, and processing of the paper. In normal times, the Spokane Chronicle uses about 40 rolls of paper a day, and each roll weighs half a ton.

Reservations, (not at Lapwai, either) can be made at the Blue Bucket Inn, Thursday and Friday afternoons at no extra charge. Just incidentally, you understand, you can get a ticket for only one little dollar, regulation size preferred.

Big black silhouettes of tee-pees, Indian battles, sun dances and big bucks, are going to be splattered all over the walls, and if you don't join in the spirits of the affair, it's not our fault. Bring your squaw (or some other squaw), your tomahawk, and you won't have to go home until you're kicked out.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

Expect 'Much Whoopee' At Mixer Thursday Night After the Parade

With the Juniors going Indian and everyone else making "whoopee," a big celebration is expected Thursday night after the parade. The location of this orgy of fun and merriment, according to Chief Lame Leg Riutcel, will be the Blue Bucket Inn. Chief Lame Leg says: "We surely expect the merry-minded-ones of the campus to come. In fact come as you are is our slogan. If you can't come send a Frosh!"

"We expect a large crowd," says Riutcel, and if you don't want to miss out on one of the largest, bestest, goodest times ever to be perpetrated by the Junior class, don't miss out on the Mixer!"

Most important of all is the price, not too high for the peasants and not too low for the vulgar. 20 cents per person or buck and squaw 35 cents.

Wampum admitting you can not be purchased at any of the group wigwams, but must be gotten at the door.

The parade will start from behind the Ad building at 6:30 o'clock Thursday. Immediately after the parade is over the crowds will assemble at the Blue Bucket in their parade clothes.

RENDER VERDICT ON BEER POWER

Police Decide That New Brew Is Not Intoxicating.

A gallon of 3.2 per cent beer is not intoxicating.

This verdict was reached recently when a Stanford student successfully passed the Palo Alto test of the new legal brew. The student after he had consumed eight bottles of the new legal brew. The experiment was witnessed by three students who said that the patient had no difficulty in performing such feats as walking a straight line, placing pins into the correct hole and keeping his balance.

His temperature indicated no change after drinking the beer and there was no dilation of the eye pupil—both considered tests of drunkenness.

"This 3.2 per cent beer is exhilarating, but it certainly is not intoxicating," said the patient at the conclusion of the tests.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

CARLTON CUMMINGS SINGS IN ORATORIO

Professor Carlton Cummings, head of the Idaho music department, sang the tenor lead in "The Crucifixion," an oratorio, presented by the W. S. C. music department at Pullman, last Friday. He assisted Mr. Naysmith, supervisor of music at W. S. C., who sang the baritone lead. The accompaniment consisted of a chorus of 150 Pullman students. "The Crucifixion" is given annually on Good Friday.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

Bucks and Squaws To Waddle Along The Campus Again

Indians, "hosses," covered wagons and teepees—they'll all be there in that "grand and glorious" exhibition, the Junior parade.

"Bigger and better than ever," is the way Bud Keating, chairman, describes the demonstration which is scheduled for Thursday night. Such a parade of redskins will not have been witnessed here since the days when antelope grazed on fraternally row.

A special invitation is extended by the committee in charge to all the "old timers" in Moscow to witness the parade. They may never have seen Indians like the interpretations they will see in the parade, but the comparison will be interesting.

Throbbing tom-toms—prancing braves—and beaming squaws! Not the real articles, perhaps, but good substitutes.

Twenty-five floats in all—count 'em—will pass through the campus. And, when Keating said they would be bigger and better than ever, he meant just that.

Already the appointed captains in the group houses are getting material ready. The unusual theme offers unlimited possibilities and one may depend on the juniors to take advantage of them.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

ARCHITECTS' EXHIBIT

Maya fraternity will sponsor an architectural exhibit this week. Plans by Whitehouse and Price will be exhibited in the Science hall this week. The plans that will be shown are: Fox theater of Spokane; St. John's Cathedral of Spokane; Phi Gamma Delta House of Moscow; and several private contracts.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

CUT FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM

Twenty Men Answered Last Week to First Call of Season

Twenty candidates reported last week when a call was made for fresh baseball men. Coach Glen Jacoby cut the squad Friday to the following 11 men: Glen Naslund, 1b and p; Jerry Owen, p and f; Roy Kirkhoven, p and 1st; John Clausen, 1b; Eddie Mayer, 2b; Wally Geraghty, ss; Lewis Sommers, 3b; Latham, f; Mart Martinson, c; Roy Hanford, c; Francis Newton, c and f; and Jack Coalingford.

Because Jacoby will be busy aiding Coach Leo B. Calland in handling spring football practice, Coach Fox will take charge of the fresh base ball men along with his varsity baseball assignment. The fresh squad was cut so that Fox will not be compelled to take too much of his time from the varsity squad.

The yearlings will see action against the varsity in practice sessions and may play a few outside games. An attempt will probably be made to schedule a series with the W. S. C. frosh.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

Assembly Schedule Wednesday; Parade And Mixer Thursday

Indian Motif Is Used In Every Event

Week Ends With Prom and Cabaret Which Promise to Be Social Highlights of Year

Junior Week begins officially tonight with the Junior serenade, under the direction of Warren Brown, chairman. Because of the weather, the rally which had been scheduled for last night was called off, and incidentally, the custom of junior caps will be omitted this year.

NOTICE!

Cabaret tickets may be obtained at the Blue Bucket and in all of the group houses. Reservations for tables can be made at the Bucket next Thursday and Friday afternoons on presentation of tickets. Grab your Squaw for the powwow

MUSICIANS LEAVE FOR CONCERT TRIP

Elsa Eisinger is Featured Soloist on Kamiah Program Tomorrow

Eight music students and Prof. Carlton Cummings, head of the music department, will leave in private cars tomorrow noon for Kamiah where they will be presented in a concert Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the musicians will give a program at Lewiston normal from 11 to 12 o'clock, after which they will be luncheon guests of Doctor John E. Turner, president of the normal.

Elsa Eisinger, pianist, will be the featured musician on the program at Kamiah. Miss Eisinger was recently engaged by the school board at Kamiah to teach music in their grade schools next year and the trip is being made primarily to acquaint her with the members of the faculty. Others assisting Miss Eisinger in giving the program will be the university strong trio, the male quartet, and Mr. Cummings, tenor soloist.

The program to be given at Kamiah is:

- Serenade.....Widor
- University string trio: Patricia Kennard, violin; Kathryn Kennard, cello; Martha Jean Rehberg, pianist.
- Indian Dawn.....Solman
- Grace Be Unto You.....Trowbridge
- Secrets.....Smith
- University male quartet: Reginald Lyons, first tenor; Wayne Hampton, second tenor; Paul Rüst, baritone; and Carl Fischer, bass.

- Celeste Aida.....Verdi
- Questa Quella.....Verdi
- Carlton Cummings, tenor; Elsa Eisinger, accompanist.
- Melodie.....Gluck
- Le Coucou.....Daquin
- Caprice Espagnol.....Moszkowski
- Elsa Eisinger, pianist
- Kentucky Babe.....Geibel
- Boys of the Old Brigade.....Anonymous
- Idaho Songs.....Male Quartet.
- Ecstasy.....Ganne
- Valse-Caprice.....Loth
- Strong Trio.
- Come to the Fair.....Martin
- O My Lawd, What Shall I Do?.....Dickson
- Thanks Be to God.....Dickson
- Carlton Cummings.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

JUNIOR WEEK CALENDAR

Serenade	Tonight
Assembly	Wednesday
Parade	Thursday
Mixer	Thursday
Prom	Friday
Cabaret	Saturday
Grab your Squaw for the pow-wow	

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

Junior Prom Sales Heavy Caused By Popular Demand

Friday night will see the culmination of effort to make the Junior prom of 1933 a huge success. Bert Woods, chairman, declares that in all surety the affair will be an outstanding accomplishment both from the standpoint of a financial success to the class and a good time from the standpoint of the attendants.

He reports very favorably on the sale of tickets, stating that the sale has, to date, far exceeded previous advance sales. It seems, according to Mr. Woods, that the sale of tickets has been so heavy that several of the group houses have been entirely sold out. This will necessitate the shifting of tickets from houses who have a surplus, to those groups who have greater demands. This indicates that those wishing tickets should purchase them immediately or make reservations.

The decorating, which has been under the direction of Rollin Hunter, is assuming novel propor-

Dean Permeal French speaks enthusiastically of the coming events. She says, "I have reviewed all of the activities for the week, and feel sure that every one will furnish clever and excellent entertainment. I am most pleased to see that the present Junior class has the ambition to carry out this traditional week in spite of financial conditions, and expect it to be a complete success."

On the serenade the Junior song, composed by Morey O'Donnell, will be featured. Wednesday night the Junior assembly will be given in the auditorium. The program, with John Thomas in charge, is a clever skit which carries out the idea of the week in every respect. It is filled with wise cracks and should keep the audience in laughter from beginning to end.

On Thursday the groups will present their floats in the parade, and the general idea which will be used throughout the week is full of possibilities for this event. Every group has entered enthusiastically into preparing for a successful parade, and Bud Keating, chairman, reports, "All of the groups have turned in several ideas which show promise of this event being one of the cleverest and most original of the week."

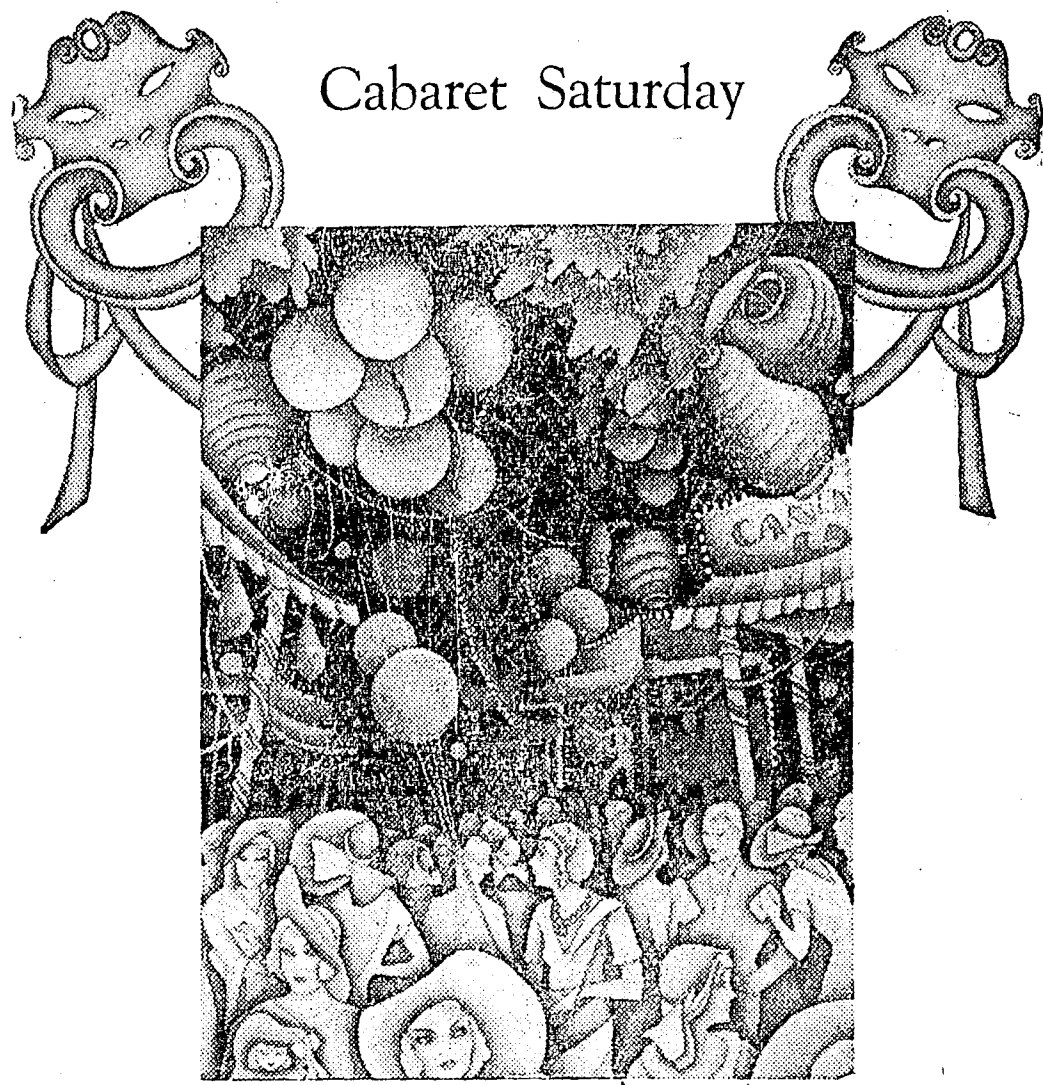
An "Inexpensive" cup will be awarded to the group presenting the best float. After the parade the Mixer will be held at the Blue Bucket. All juniors will appear in their costumes. This affair should be a "pow-wow" in actuality, for there will be plenty of Danel Boone's and Indians chiefs present.

Friday night the Prom will be held at the Blue Bucket. The decoration committee has been working for some time, and the Indian theme will be well carried out, say those in charge.

The climactic event of the hilarious week will be the big cabaret at the Blue Bucket. According to Richard Stanton, chairman, this affair will be bigger and better than ever, and some special surprises will be in store for the big crowd that will fill both floors of the Bucket.

Phil Filkan, general chairman of the Junior week, says: "All the events are working out well, and with the co-operation of the junior class and the enthusiasm of the other classes, I feel sure that this will be one of the most successful Junior weeks that has been held." Gilbert St. Clair, junior class president, says: "Every committee has been working hard for some time, and from the reports of the chairman, we are going to furnish a week of clever entertainment."

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—



Junior Cabaret tickets are now on sale at every group house and at the Blue Bucket. Although at first it was thought that the number of tickets available for sale would be unlimited, final arrangements necessitated the

issuance of only 150. Table reservations can be made at the Blue Bucket this Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 until 5 o'clock. Tickets must be presented in order to reserve a table. There will

be special arrangements made for any house or group of fellows who wish to obtain a large table which will seat six couples.

—KI YI TUE PROM FRIDAY YI YI—

The Idaho Argonaut

Member of the Major College Publications
Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill Company, Call Building, San Francisco, 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho; issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.
Editorial and business office, room 222 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock. Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2222.

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PROPOSES PLAN FOR NEW CLASS

Professor Suggests New Course in Courtship for Schools.

Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy in the University of Utah, has proposed that courtship classes in all senior high schools in Utah be inaugurated.

He suggested the plan as the result of experiments in teaching courtship in high schools in Sevier and Sanpete counties in Utah and in his classes at the university.

Dr. Erickson's scientific courtship course would include three stages of approach.

Extensive acquaintanceships all brought about through wholesome gatherings in schools and churches. Intensive acquaintanceship during which young lovers develop a real interest in each other.

The stage between engagement and marriage, which is "rich with emotions and during which there is real intimacy between the two."

Easter Outfits Drip Says Gentleman Jim

Drippy greetings and salutations: And many were the Easter outfits that were three years new.

Presenting now, the one and only event of Spring, in an out-standing and astounding performance, the most magnificent, colossal, breath-taking affair to be staged in one ring: Love versus The Peepul.

As a further presentation we give you the Forgotten Woman Mrs. George Bearnard Shaw.

The fellow who lost a long awaited date for no good reason at all, has adopted the Camel motto, "It's fun to be fooled; but it's more fun to know."

Headline: "County Commissioners put stopper on beer." About this time, any other funny stories will be received.

Science is seeking a new means of power for airplanes. Someone should look into the brand of hot air that Congressmen use in their flights of oratory.

And then there was the fellow who insisted on his rights at every intersection. Now, he has his rites.

Some people felt that Congress should have taken a recess on the day the big-leagues opened and learned to play ball—with the people.

Responsible for the following pun, which is one of the more putrid ones to say the least.

Fish—"How did you know that the fisherman is deaf?"

Fishy—"Because his herring was gone."

JOHN T. PARQUIAR

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

VIOLINIST PRAISES CONCERT AUDIENCE

Edouard Hurlimann Plays With the Symphony String Quartet

Edouard Hurlimann, first violinist in the Portland Symphony String quartet, said of their recent concert at Idaho: "It was a wonderful audience to play for. They were attentive and sincere in their applause. It is a great joy to play for such people." Edouard Hurlimann was a honor graduate of the master violin class in the State Conservatory at Prague in 1925. He has played solo concerts in Europe and the United States, and is entering his fifth year as concert master of the Portland Symphony orchestra.

—KI YI THE PROM FRIDAY YI YI—
Belgium has a law which will bring under strict control all machines and electrical devices which cause interference with radio reception.

POLITICAL GROUPS PREPARE ATTACKS ON MYTHICAL FOES

Both Parties Chew Finger Nails at Important Meetings, Report Nothing

By Paris Martin

By the time this story appears— if it appears—it is reported that the Campus party group and other interested individuals' group for bettering student government and so forth, will have a full ticket in the field. At a late hour Monday night there were still several difficulties yet to be ironed, and only a few hours remaining before the nominations had to be in the hands of the secretary of the ASU. The constitution requires that such nominating petitions be in the hands of the secretary at least 48 hours before the time set for the primary election which falls on the third Thursday in April.

Both parties seem to have the accepted idea on politics in that they are keeping their fingers as long as possible with the hope that "they can spring it, stuff it down the elector's throat, and make 'em like it." The Campus party had a three hour confab at Hays hall again last night, but as far as anyone not there can tell, the entire time was spent in sitting around chewing finger nails. The Alpha party is also reported to have been in conference several times, but not even bridge scores were reported.

Alphas Have Lead.
At the present time the Alpha party has a decided advantage in organization and in knowing what their candidates will be. The Campus party, in keeping with its idea that it is composed entirely of individuals interested in better government, has shown a decided lack of political brains and organization and have handed out invitations to become candidates without much consideration to getting. Both parties seem to realize, it is said, that the primary object of nominations and elections is to weed out capable students (or citizens, if it is a state or national election), but the Campus party hasn't gotten to that point yet, and the Alpha party has gotten down to the point of doing all of the campaigning before the election. Students are complaining that at elections they have nothing to do in the matter of ignoring capable candidates.

Among the other interesting events of last night, not to be reported, was a meeting which leaders of several fraternities had to decide whether or not their houses would become Campus or Alpha in the coming election. The important decision was to be made by Beta Theta Pi, but because of refusal to give information on that gathering it is assumed, and it is only an assumption, that they decided to withdraw from the Alpha ranks and then changed their minds, so that they stand in about the same condition that they did before. That scores a point for the Alpha party.

Claim Split Houses.
Other reports on pre-election conditions come entirely within the class of rumors. It is reported by students professing to speak for the Campus party, that houses normally in Alpha party ranks are badly split this year and that Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta along with Alpha Tau Omega will help materially in pulling up tails for the Campus party. In response to that the leaders of the Alpha party have been seen to smile broadly. Attempts at impartial observation on the point would indicate that these reports are quite correctly placed in the rumor column.

Another very popular rumor is that most of the candidates nominated by the Alpha party are ineligible for some reason or other. These names have been checked in the office of the registrar, however, and are reported by Alpha party leaders to be qualified for the offices. This matter will be decided by the executive board of a meeting tonight and if it should appear that the Campus party leaders can make their ineligibility charges stick, the constitution provides that the matter will be given to a board of arbitration for settlement.

Students Take Interest.
From reports gathered by talking with students on the campus who have no interest of their own in political affairs, it is a fair conclusion that the likelihood of a Campus party victory should be put in moth balls for another year. Most students approached on the matter are highly in favor of having a good matter in the field purely for the purpose of taking their minds off of the weather. This is said to be a most commendable attitude as any other ideas about campus politics are supposed to be unfashionable. Everyone seems to be willing to follow an interesting campaign, but the elections indicate that fewer than 30 per cent of the student body remember to vote.

A summary of political activity in the past week can consist of the reports: Alpha party, no reports. Campus party, no reports. Both parties, mysterious political maneuvers. Political stories, largely rumors, the rest fiction. Total result, unimportant.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

VARSITY TENNIS MEN GAIN FORM

The first varsity tennis match of this season will be played with W. S. C. a week from Saturday. Varsity tennis players have been practicing daily to gain form for the spring contest. Players will be ranked for the team through a round robin tournament.

The crowded condition of the courts this year indicates the enthusiasm present among the tennis team adherents, say those in charge.

Hawkeye On Duty

Now that the heap big Injun week is here and the redskins are living under trees and in tents on and about the campus and arboretum there are a few things to decipher.

First there is Chief Smiling-Mouth Wood and assistant chiefs One Hookem St. Clair, Pale Hair Flikkan, Tom-Tom Stanton, and I Ketchum Gold Kall all awful busy riding about the campus on their mustangs, getting ready for the many pow-wows that will take place over the week end. The only trouble the chiefs are having is whether to wear the hat with the green or the yellow goober feathers. It has all simmered down to the solution of having their heads shaved and painted with me-cure-I-krome.

Well before the festivities started we saw—
Catherine O'Brien circulating around History class checking up everyone's grades... Kenny Larsen counting the sack Pot at Jerry's... Junior Jones waiting on the Kappa stoop to Dole out... Claude Marcus and Gus Anderson chasing around the campus attempting to fill their ticket... Chief Bert Wood showing preliminary signs of strain from pow-wow week... Three Blonde Fiddlers getting in shape for Junior week... Committee trying to figure a way to keep the Cabaret open until 11:30... Harvard Luke getting serious minded about a certain blonde Kappa... Take a Squaw
Not your maw
To the Cabaret
on Saturday!!

AG STUDENTS WILL STRUT THEIR STUFF AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Vocational Conference and Track Meet Will Also Fall on April 28

With a touch of the pomp and ceremony of the shows after which their show is patterned, agricultural students of the university college of agriculture will "strut their stuff" at their own "Little International" here Saturday, April 28. The show is sponsored annually by the "Ag" club, students in agriculture. All people interested in seeing the university's livestock on parade are invited to attend this show. It is modeled after the Pacific and Chicago International Livestock exhibitions and has become widely known for its quality. More than 50 awards will be given to student winners in the various fittings, showing, and exhibit contests. Gold medals are being given by the Holstein and Guernsey breed associations. A special award is given to the best float in the "Ag" day parade.

Other Attractions.
The 1933 "Little International" dovetails with two other events attracting visitors to the university campus the last days of April. The annual northern Idaho boys vocational guidance conference is April 27 to 29 and the district high school track meet is at Moscow, Friday, April 28.

For months the students in agriculture have been fitting horses, beef and dairy cattle and preparing horticultural exhibits for the show. The Little International offers citizens of the state an opportunity to see some of the livestock which has contributed toward the university's spectacular winnings at the Pacific International. Since 1924 the college has won 718 ribbons at Portland, which include 28 grand champions. Of the 718 ribbons, 212 have been firsts.

Chairmen Named.
Russell Gladhart of Payette is general manager of the show. Other students taking active parts include Worth Hodgson, Cottonwood, assistant manager; Floyd Trail, Caldwell, chairman of publicity; Dave Bolinbroke, Malad, prizes; Harry Wellhousen, Twin Falls, property; George Funke, Cottonwood, decorations; Wilbur McLean, Moscow, refreshments; Carl Hennings, La Mour, N. D., floats and displays; Irvin Slater, New Plymouth, judges; Herman Hilficker, Filer, features; Karl Hobson, Sedan, Kani, clerk; George Palmer, Oshidan, poultry; Rodney Pearson, Moore, animal husbandry; Wayne Harper, Emmett, horticulture; John Wiswall, Jerome, agronomy; Victor Duspiva, Nampa, dairy; Walt Hereth, Emmett, agricultural engineering; Ed. Brown, Coeur d'Alene, agricultural economics; Horace Shipman, Twin Falls, entomology; James Marshall, Idaho Falls, plant pathology.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—
WHEN BETTER HOMES ARE BUILT—WELL! WELL! WELL!
hill-billy farmer from Arkansas sold his farm and drifted into Texas to find fortune in an oil well venture. Writing his good fortune to one of the folks back home, he tells of his property thus:
"Dear Bill—Well, since I sold the little farm in Arkansas, I have prospered. You know we always lived in a little one-room shack, but I came to Texas and got a farm, and pretty soon I leased it to an oil company, and was sure lucky, they hit a big oil field on the place and now I have me a big house here in Alto. It has six rooms, there is one room that we do not do anything but eat in, then one that we just sit in, 2 rooms we don't do anything but sleep in, 1 room we don't do anything but cook in, and there is one that is all white that has a place that you can wash all over in and over in the corner there is a place that you can wash your hands and face in, and over in the other corner there is a place to wash your feet in when we moved in there was two beds on this but we have taken them off, we are using one of them for a dough board and we have framed Grandpa's picture with the other one. Write me a letter when you have time." Your friend Jim.—Contributed.

—KI YI THE PROM FRIDAY YI YI—
Librarian of Columbia university, Roger Howson, states that anyone who defaces books is no better than a primitive baby.

Music Instructor Devises New Plan For Rural Schools

"Song," says Miss Bernice Barnard, instructor in music and originator of the new chorus plan of instruction, "is the simplest and most delightful form of musical expression and the approach to the appreciation of good music. Nearly everyone can learn to sing if the opportunity is offered in early life."

Miss Barnard believes that this chorus plan will prove most effective in the teaching of singing in the rural schools.

"In Idaho," she says, "we find comparatively few cities, and a large portion of the population lives in rural communities. Heretofore there has been an uncertainty as to the proper procedure in carrying out a rural school music program. The need has arisen for some standardized plan and as a result the Idaho state chorus plan has been adopted."

"This plan has two distinct advantages. A teacher does not need special music training to use the plan, and the equipment required is small."

"Instructions for organizing and conducting the chorus plan are to be given in two bulletins issued by the state board of education, the first of which will be issued some time this spring.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

NATIONAL MUSIC EDUCATORS PRAISE IDAHO CHORUS IDEA

Outline New State-Wide Procedure for Teaching Music

"Winning her way to fame," a catchy Idaho state song, should be "singin' her way to fame," in the opinion of nationally known music educators high in their praise of the Idaho chorus plan, worked out by Miss Bernice Barnard, instructor in public school music at the university.

The plan in brief is a standardized procedure for teaching music through group singing in all schools of the state—first grade to senior year of high school. It is particularly designed for one and two room rural schools and small town schools unable to employ a regular music teacher or supervisor. The state board of education officially adopted the plan at its last meeting, and further ordered that a course stressing the mechanics of the plan be given at this year's university summer session.

Choruses Classified.
Three classifications of choruses are included: primary, for pupils in grades 1 to 4; junior, grades 5 to 8; and senior, students in junior and senior high schools. Each chorus is subdivided into first, second and third grades, with a selected list of 10 songs for each year of each division. Pupils are advanced from one division to the next, depending upon their ability to sing the songs correctly.

Musically trained teachers are not required under the plan. In fact, the teacher need know no more of music than her pupils. A portable phonograph can be used to supply the model and set the standard in accuracy and interpretation.

Teaching all school children in the state to sing the same songs in the same way opens up tremendous possibilities in the choral field. The Idaho plan looks forward to school, community, and even state choruses which would sing at county and state fairs and other occasions. As the plan is outlined, Idaho some day may be able to boast the largest single group of choral singers in the world.

New Plan.
The plan evolved in Idaho is entirely new, in that it is a unified program on a statewide scale, including rural as well as city schools. Music educators throughout the country are pointing to Idaho as the leader in a system of music education which they hope will be nationally adopted. Their comments on the Idaho plan have appeared in many recent professional publications.

Miss Barnard is staunch in her support of music, particularly its place in the educational system. Singing is the simplest and most delightful form of musical expression. Given the opportunity to learn early enough, nearly everyone can learn to sing, she explains, and enjoy music—one of the greatest joys, solaces and inspirations in life.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—
ANNOUNCE AMATEUR GOLFERS' TOURNEY
Idaho Secretary Says Meet Will Be in Pocatello.
Mr. Fred W. Von Elm, secretary of the Idaho State Amateur Golfers' association, has announced that the 1933 amateur state tournament will be played on the Municipal links at Ross park, Pocatello on June 2, 3, 4. The tournament is open to all amateurs of the state of Idaho. It is expected that registration this year will be over 100. Sixty-five golfers participated at Boise last year. There will be a trophy for the players in each bracket in addition to the championship cup.

I-Tank Larry

Have any of youse guys heard of the orchestra leader who had more musicians than he could shake a stick at.

KAPPAS DO
We asked a couple of Kappas what they did to amuse themselves during the bank holidays, and they said that they spent most of their time playing Scrip poker—

In fact she said after one spirited session that all she had left was her—



Whoa Jonah!
1st whale: That fellow Jonah was sure nice, wasn't he?
2nd whale: Well he may have made a good impression with you, but he certainly left a bad taste in my mouth.

Must have been the spirits (or lack of them)
A gent I know deserves a boo. Serves us nothing but 3.2.

The usual amount of "vacation" faced collegians, must have been something they et—no doubt.

I had a girl once that was as fast as Mussolini;
How's that,
Fast as the Duce. (catch on)

A lovely point of surf-washed rock Upon the broad Pacific;
Owned not by man, nor clique, nor clan—
Unbound by maps specific.
The rulers there were bird-kings fair,
Bright gulls that were prolific.
They held their sway till late one day
A pirate Admiral Slavit,
Came o'er the waves, with thieves and knives
A swarm on every davit.
"This isle," roared he, belongs to me.
So the seagulls let him have it.
—Carl Barks (no foolin')

This is Chief Daring Fann (inverted) who has announced, the following participants in the Junior

parade from his tribe—Princess White Dove better known as Squat and squint, Birdie Roams, Chief of the Blackfeet, Dirty stockings, Thomas and his filthy cohorts, "Sniffing" Bull Setters, Whiffle Tree Smith, alias Chief Rode Apple.

Junior week is now among us, Indian stuff, will be rung us. If the Indian stuff is as good as Ghandi,
You can have my share of candy—or something.

Are you Technocracy?
Nope, just shaving.

Traps and Terps brought out the inauguration of the Campus Sylphs. So it's every man for his Sylph.

Now that the Ku Klux Klan has sort of faded away, not so many people have that tarred feeling.

LOST
LADY'S SMALL OBLONG BULOVA wrist watch with white gold case and wrist band. Finder please call Harriett Dwight, 2123.

—KI YI THE PROM FRIDAY YI YI—
A machine just perfected detects differences of a millionth of an inch. With further refinements it may even be possible to distinguish the amateur sport star from the pro.

During the late football season Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate gave new hats to his players who scored touchdowns or blocked kicks in important games.

More than 200 World war veterans of the 62nd coast artillery company from northern Minnesota have organized a "Last Man's club" at Duluth.

Rutgers university extension division has a course in air conditioning.

Expert Shoe REPAIRING service STEWARTS SHOE SHOP
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Half Soles \$1.25	Half Soles \$.80
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Half Soles \$1.00	Half Soles \$.50
—OUR—	
GRADE D NO. 4 SOLES	
Good Soles at a Low Price	
MEN'S Full Soles \$1.25	LADIES' Full Soles \$.90
Half Soles \$.75	Half Soles \$.40

Society



Week-end Features Formals And Attractive Breakfasts

The Executive Board joint formal dinner dance with Pullman Friday night was held in the Blue Bucket Inn. Other leading dances of last weekend were the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal at the Blue Bucket Inn, the Xi Sigma Pi formal at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and the Delta Chi Easter formal.

Ridenbaugh hall held their spring informal also Saturday night. The Gamma Phi Betas, Sigma Chis and Phi Gamma Delta entertained guests at their houses for Easter breakfast Sunday morning.

The campus is looking forward to the Junior week events which start off with the Junior serenade tonight, Junior assembly Wednesday night, parade and mixer Thursday night, Prom Friday night, and the Junior Cabaret Saturday night.

DELTA CHI HOLDS ANNUAL EASTER DANCE

One of the most brilliant functions of the spring social season was held last Saturday evening by Delta Chi in the form of its ninth annual Easter dinner formal. The delightful dinner was served at nine tables placed in the dining room and the club room. The dance was held on the third floor which had been quite thoroughly transformed into a roof garden. This was greatly enhanced by the silhouette of a city skyline which completely enclosed the dance floor. One of the most attractive features of the dance was the music which was furnished by Mr. Frank Bessing's Davenport hotel orchestra. The programs were made of gun metal with a gold coat of arms on the cover of each.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were Dean Pernal, J. French, Dean and Mrs. E. Masterson, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard.

Shortly after the conclusion of the dance, Delta Chi gave a general serenade which is one of the traditions of the Easter Dinner formal.

The following guests were present at the dinner dance: Mrs. Herbert Proece, Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffens; Mr. and Mrs. Litter Spence; Mr. and Mrs. Gys Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberg; Mr. and Mrs. William Moran; Post Falls, Miss Vivienne Hicks; Nampa, Mr. William Gorton Spokane.

Helen Winkler, Madeline Williamson, Pauline Pizey, Iona Walters, Barbara Geddes, Elizabeth Holmes, Geraldine McCarty, June Eimers, Katherine McCaw, Helen McKee, Spokane, Helen Blackaby, Ruth Smith, Robert Hill, Margaret Johnson, Eileen Richmond, Lattie Mae Mitchell, Prudence Larson, Winnetka, Schwanenker, Coe McKinney, Hazel Gentry, Alice Kelly, Margaret Sheppard, Margaret King, Marjorie L'Herisson, Frances McMonigle, Harriet Wallace, and Marjorie MacVean.

XI SIGMA PI GIVES SEMI-FORMAL DANCE
Members of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, were hosts at a semi-formal dance held at the S. A. E. house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Gail, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patty, Mr. Otto Turinsky were patrons and patronesses. Entertainment was furnished by a trio composed of Catherine Brandt, Virginia Harris, and Betty Luens. For those not caring to dance bridge tables were provided. Punch was served throughout the evening. The programs were a dark green representing the branches of a tree and tied with a green cord. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowler, Mr. and Mrs. Litter Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Royale Pierson, Miss Helen Buchanan, Josephine Harlan, Sara Louise Throckmorton, Gertrude Evans, Darleen Peach, Bessie Clave, Ruth Humphreys, Grace Eldridge, Bonnie Lowe, and Kathleen Samm.

PHI GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAINS AT BREAKFAST
Members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a breakfast Easter morning. The table was decorated with flowers. The guest list included Dorothy Ward, Irene Parrott, Fritzie Smith, Ruth Lacy, Mard King, Eldred Thompson, Marion Graham, Margaret Garlock, Dorothy Dolc, Louise Mayley, Wilma Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON GIVES FORMAL DANCE
The Tau Kappa Epsilon formal was held Saturday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. The ball room was decorated to resemble an open courtyard. The roof was a blue sky. Awnings in the windows brightened the illusion that it was held out of doors. There was a rock garden in one corner. The lighting was all blue. The programs were black and orange with a silhouette of a dancing couple on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Livingston, Paul Rice, Roland Walker, Gerald Whitney, Hap Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, Harold Joyce, Whitman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tatum, Coeur d'Alene; Charles Zornes Coeur d'Alene; William S. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene; Ralph Peterson, Potlatch; Joseph Stover, Coeur d'Alene; Louise Lyle, Merri Wilson, Ethlyn O'Neal, Jean Donaldson, June Dunlap, Erma Deane Sogard, Agnes Ramstedt, Elsa Eisinger, Helen Theriault, Betty Hutson, Lucile Mills, Judith Brites, Marie Bertram, Helen Cresser, Elyva Nelson, Betty Horton, Mary Mix Ledy, Heather, Louise M. Hoque, Christine Gamle, Lillian Sorensen, Blanche



COED'S PAGE

EDITOR..... Marjorie Druding
Features..... Ruth Gillespie
Sports..... Eileen Kennedy
Home Economics..... Elizabeth Nail

Special Writers—Phyllis Peterson, Lois Davies, Mary Axtell
Reporters—Betty Hatfield, Helen Blackaby.

TAPS AND TERPS DISPLAYS TALENT

Present a Varied Three-hour Entertainment to Large Audience

The Taps and Terps tea sponsored by the Women's Athletic association given Saturday afternoon provided entertainment for three hours. The affair was well-attended and the dances well received by the spectators. The afternoon was opened with a Ping Pong demonstration at 2 o'clock by Margaret Kellogg and Agnes Ramstedt. Bridge and jig-saw puzzles occupied the time until 3 o'clock when a natural and national dance recital was presented by the following girls: Ellen Frazier, Jess-Those taking part were Jean Ricker, Prudence Larsen, Betty Lucas, Lenore Burnett, Ellen Frazier, Alberta Berth, Jessie Hutchinson, Helen Greaser, Virginia Laird, Alene Riley, Mary Schleiter, Esther Hunt, Geraldine Anderson, Irene Ash, Lorraine Richards, Rosanne Roark, Eva Oberg, and Elizabeth Nail.

Vocal Solo Pleases

A vocal solo by Miss Agnes Bothne of the music department introduced a plastic interpretation of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." At 3 o'clock an Easter tea was served with the following girls in charge: Eileen Thompson, Dorothy Chamberlain, Frances Du Sault, Mildred Budrow. After the tea a tumbling exhibition was given by the following girls: Ellen Frazier, Jessie Hutchinson, Willa St. Clair, Marie Pugh, Virginia Laird, and Marie Roeletta Sehorn, Mary Schleiter, Margaret Schuchman, Jayne Jones, Marjorie Kellum, Mary Schleiter, Marie Pugh, Virginia Laird, and Marie Roeletta Sehorn. The tumbling was immediately followed by a program of clog dancing given by Margaretta Rowe, Jane Archibald, June Eimers, Marjorie MacVean, Laura Brigham, Marjorie L'Herisson, Abigail Davis, Virginia Harris, Margaret Jones, Dorothy Lindsey, Jean Ricker. During the clog dances a comedy quartet composed of Bernice Smith, Betty, Jessie Keeney, and Elizabeth Thompson sang Sweet Adeline.

General chairman of the tea was Ruth Kehrer. The publicity committee was Rosanne Roark, Eileen Keeney, Marjorie Wurster, Ora Spoor, June McClell, Ruth Farley, Beth Logan, Marjette Schmitt, Ruth Farney, Willa St. Clair, Maxine Stewart, Margaretta Rowe, and Esther Hunt. Carol Campbell, Jean Clough, Josephine Breckinridge and Frances Wiener were in charge of business. Staging was provided by Coila Amstutz, Marie Rosenau, and Bertha Wilburn. Josephine Harlan was the accompanist for the dances and Miss Jeanette Wirt was general director.

FORMER COEDS Who and Where

Betty Bell, a graduate of '32, is taking student status at Johns Hopkins university this year. Miss Bell majored in home economics and was prominent in campus activities. She is a member of Mortar Board, Spur, Phi Upsilon Omicron and was active in Pan-Hellenic. She was known for her charming personality and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lois Porterfield, also a graduate of '32, is at Western Reserve university in Cincinnati. She is majoring in social service work and will receive her master's degree in June. After graduating, she will be at her home in St. Maries, and the following fall will return to Cincinnati to teach. While at Idaho, she was chosen as the outstanding girl in W. A. A. and is a member of Spur and Delta Sigma Theta. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Austa White, '33, is dietitian at Cook County hospital in Chicago. She is a member of Alpha Phi and was prominent on the Idaho campus, being a Phi Upsilon Omicron, Spur and member of the executive board.

So many women at one of the women's dormitories on the University of Michigan campus are named Helen that they have formed a new social group known as the "Troy" club.

A fine of six pence is imposed at cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to buy a Christmas present for the president of the school. Last year's present was a cigar.

Ruth Johnson and Eleanora Martin were dinner guests Sunday of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mary Herrick and Mard King were dinner guests Sunday of Pi Beta Phi.

Robert Rutherford and Dean Lemmon were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Thursday.

Naomi White and Farrel Fisher, Lewiston, were weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Christine Gamble and Alice Garber, Potlatch, were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Friday.

The CO-ED MANNEQUIN



Expressing youth seems to be the main objective of the designers of the Spring silhouettes, whether they be French or American. Youthful lines in school dresses, afternoon, or evening seem to be prevalent everywhere.

For the daytime we have the classic tailored suit based on what is termed mannish styles, whether it may be mannish just in the packet, or whether it may have the mannish trousers—a la Dietrich. But, this season, the tailored suit has that comfortable, wearable look that every woman likes. And, the very newest in suits, is that square-shouldered number which gives the P-squared silhouette—it is being sponsored because of its youthfulness.

The evening mode, too, glorifies youthful waistline and hips are unencumbered, and shoulders come out for their share of recognition. As to frocks of all kinds, here is the season's maxim: Build on a firm foundation, but let it be controlled!

Jeanne

LOOKING AT THE STARS

By Ruth Gillespie

"Torch-Bearers" is but an outward expression of the foiled but irrepressible instinct for drama that never dies, even among the majority of domesticated humans. George Kelly's achievement is not to be found in the fact that he has made a comedy out of this subject. The matter is obvious, inviting, "easy." The amateur rehearsal of the serious play has served the indolent playwright dozens of times. In the present instance we have the case of Mrs. Paula Ritter lifted from a more or less placid existence into the spurious glamour of a little theater triumph and finally tumbled back into the humdrum existence of a commonplace home.

Mr. Kelly's achievement is to be discovered in the fact that he has succeeded in some mysterious fashion in transmitting his material, his subject matter, into a sort of universality. For he encouraged us to believe that this "little-theater movement" is no merely isolated symptom of American life. It is but the outward expression of that dramatic instinct which smoulders eternally in the breast of every village Bernhard.

There are moments in which Mr. Kelly descends to the lower level of vulgarity and knock-out farce to gather a bit of boisterous laughter. Yet he deserves

great credit for his skill in saving himself, in never being swamped by these obvious absurdities. In the last act he emerges and lifts his subject into the realm of legitimate comedy. That he has succeeded in suggesting, even faintly, such a masterpiece of comedy as "Les Femmes Savantes" is in itself no usual attainment. There is an engaging likeness to Moliere's comedy of the learned ladies in the "Torch-Bearers." Paula Ritter, Nelly Fell, and Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, are contemporary incarnations of the learned ladies and Philamante, those completely misdirected exponents of learning and literature. They are no less frenzied in their ruthless feminism. Mrs. Pampinelli's crushing remark as she sweeps out: "There will be actresses when husbands are a thing of the past," is the perfect expression of these dramatic dames. Mrs. Pampinelli is the Philamante of the occasion, as portrayed she becomes a veritable tower of strength. Despite her silliness, her pedantry, her colossal ignorance, she possesses, nevertheless, the courage of her convictions. Here is a characterization, a full length portrait that seems to grow in some imperceptible way quite out of the flimsy frame of the comedy.

—Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—

KEHRER DELEGATE TO ATHLETIC MEET

Athletic Conference of American Women Held at Austin.

Ruth Kehrer, president of the local chapter of W. A. A., left last Friday for Austin, Texas, where she will attend the Athletic Conference of American Women, national convention of W. A. A., April 18-19-20. Miss Kehrer will return to Moscow April 29.

BOYER TO JUDGE REFEREE RATING

Local Board Being Organized for Those in the Inland Empire

Mrs. W. H. Boyer, woman's physical education instructor, has been selected by the national referee rating committee to judge those who wish to try out for refereeing Saturday at W. S. C. The national rating committee is attempting to rate various people for basketball officials. Mrs. Boyer is the only national judge nearer than Seattle.

START WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Competition Starts For Championship on Ladder Scale.

The women's tennis tournament has started and all attention is focused on the possible winner. The tournament is conducted on a ladder scale. Each girl is allowed to challenge the first or second girl's name above her own. The ladder is posted in the Women's gymnasium. Helen Thornhill has charge of the tennis tournament.

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Al Jolson makes his first appearance on the screen in several years in Hallelujah I'm a Bum, with Harry Langdon and Madge Evans. The picture is a novel arrangement of words and songs, catchy songs, clever dialogues, delivered by the King of Bums who straightens out a tangled love affair for no less a personage than the Mayor of New York. To Al Jolson fans, this picture will be a treat.

The Beauty School by Helena Rubinstein

Noted Beauty Authority

DO YOU WASH YOUR FACE?

It may seem like impertinence to inquire if you wash your face. Of course I do! you will chorus indignantly. Well, that's fine. Some experts insist that you should not wash and they hold up their hands in horror at the practice. But the facts about washing are all in its favor. You don't have to major in chemistry to know that washing is good for your skin. You can tell from the way you feel after you've dried your face. However, there may be something to learn about washing, even though you've done it all your life! Indeed, although you put soap and water on your skin, you may never have washed properly!

The correct way to wash, is to discover first the type of skin you have. The normal skin should wash two or three times a week. The oily skin needs to wash every day. The dry skin should wash only once a week. Next, you must discover the correct washing preparation for your skin. Normal skins need a pore deep cleanser, an egg complexion, soap or perhaps a grainy wash. The latter dissolves into smooth suds when it is wet—and combines bleaching and stimulating qualities with cleansing properties.

Oily skins should use a wash that will correct the condition. Yes, you can normalize the action of the oil glands in this simple fashion. A paste of correct blackheads and open pores will do it, or an acne skin soap, or a grainy wash such as I mentioned above. Dry skins should use a blackhead and open pore paste, too, but in a special blend that will remove dirt without drying the skin.

Very hot and very cold water are alike harmful to the delicate skin texture when used in connection with soap. Warm water washing and cool water for rinsing are best to use. And do not use a washrag! It is not only unnecessary, but it is definitely a lodging place for germs. Wet your face, and then work up a lather by rubbing the wash between the palms of your hands.

Only boys may attend Mohammedan schools. Both the students and the professor sit with their feet on in class, but minus shoes, which they must leave outside the door.

Kenworth

TUES., WED., THURS. Matinee 2 p. m. Wednesday

BUCK UP! LOOK UP! CHEER UP! . . . SING!

presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

AL JOLSON

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Comedy — News — Cartoon

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Hodgins' Drug Store

Bath Salts Talcum Lipstick Toilet Water

Vandals Drop Three Out Of Four Games In First Series

Ed Lacy Pitches Shut-out Ball for Idaho's Only Win Against Whitman Missionaries

By Ed Mayer

The Idaho Vandals opened their 1933 baseball season at Walla Walla last weekend by dropping three games out of a four-game series. Ed Lacy's five-hit hurling in the third game of the series allowed the Vandals to chalk up their only win, a 3-0 shutout.

In the opening contest Whitman chased nine runs across the plate in the seventh and eighth stanzas to take the ball game, 9 to 4. The second game was 4 to 2 for Borlesko's proteges, and the fourth tilt, a free hitting tussel marred by a large number of errors, went to Whitman, 17 to 10.

Played Good Ball

Considering the handicap of having had only a few days practice before making the trip, the Vandals played a good brand of ball. They hit on a par with the Whitman nine but were shaded on the defense as 10 errors were chalked against the Missionaries while 15 were scored against the Vandals. This margin of five errors just about tells the tale of the series for Whitman in several instances coupled hits with Idaho errors to push over decisive runs.

Ted Swanson checked no-hit ball for six innings of the opening game, but the Missionaries got to him in the seventh frame and Anderson was called in for relief duty.

Six runs, off five hits, two errors, and a sacrifice, were chased across the plate before the side was retired, giving the Whitman nine the lead 6-4, for the first time in the contest. In the next inning, the eighth, Whitman crossed the plate three times on two hits and a sacrifice to end the scoring. Russell went the route for the winners, getting in only one tight spot—the third inning when Idaho garnered their four tallies on four hits and an error.

Hits Count

Making every hit count, the Missionaries tallied once in each of the second, fourth, fifth, and seventh frames of the second fracas to edge out a 4 to 2 victory in what was a pitchers dual between Anderson of Idaho and Lemmell of Whitman. Both chuckers allowed eight hits. Idaho was unable to score until Geraghty, who doubled, scored on McNealy's triple in the eighth frame. In the ninth Idaho scored its other run when Hayden, who got on base on an error scored on Sather's single.

Records, Whitman flogger, and Lacy Idaho mound ace, battled nip and tuck for the honors in the third game. Records had a bad opening frame, al-

WHITMAN	Ab	R	H	PO	Ave.
Haynes, cf	18	3	6	8	.333
Olson, 3b	15	4	3	9	.200
Wootin, lf	15	4	3	9	.200
Earnest, 1b	16	4	7	31	.437
Lyons, ss-2b	17	5	5	3	.294
Harper, rf	17	3	2	6	.117
Bittman, 2b	1	0	0	3	.000
Dauppie, 2b	2	1	1	0	.500
Edwards, c	16	2	4	31	.250
Russell, p	4	0	1	0	.000
Dorsky, ss	12	0	2	5	.166
Lemmell, 2b	4	1	1	1	.250
Records, p	4	0	1	0	.000
Irving, p	1	3	3	0	.750
Doran, p	1	1	1	1	1.000

IDAHO	Ab	R	H	PO	Ave.
Sather, ss	19	3	5	5	.263
Jacobson, lf	19	3	4	8	.210
Albee, 1b	18	3	7	32	.333
Geraghty, cf	17	1	5	11	.294
McNealy, c	13	2	6	21	.461
Kline, 3b	17	1	4	10	.235
Maxfield, 2b	16	4	2	4	.125
Hayden, rf	13	1	1	4	.076
Anderson, p	9	0	3	1	.333
Schutte, c	4	0	0	2	.000
Swanson, p	3	0	0	1	.000
Lacy, p	4	0	1	0	.250
Speirs, p	2	1	1	0	.500
Hurley, p	2	0	0	0	.000

WEATHER HAMPERS CINDER PATH MEN IN HANDICAP MEET

Performance of Coach Anderson's Squad Below Earlier Marks

High winds and general unmitigated weather prevented Coach Otto Anderson's track aspirants from turning in good performances in the handicap meet which was held Saturday on MacLean field.

Runners, jumpers, and vaulters were impaired to the greatest extent by the unfavorable weather conditions. The times turned in by the sprinters, quarter, half and mile runners were far below those set earlier in the season.

Berg Heaves Shot

An Berg in the shot put made a creditable showing by heaving the iron ball 44 feet, 1 foot farther than he had previously tossed it. All of his three throws went over 43 feet. Ap is gradually improving over his early season form by boosting the distance up about 2 feet in the last two freshmen vaulters. George Le-Gore and Richard Nelson, took the honors in that event by beating the varsity men. "Skinny" Nelson, Paul Berg, and Bob Newhouse. Both Le-Gore and Nelson went out at 11 feet 9 inches. Another freshman Skaar, won the half mile run in defeating Livingston, the runner, and Ridings, freshman. His time for the two circuits was 2:10.8.

Kallus Wins Dash

Jimmy Kallus running the 100 yds. in 10.2 seconds nosed out Bob Felton in one of the best performances of the day. Johnny Thomas also did well considering the conditions, in covering the mile stretch in 4:45 minutes. While this is not a good showing, it is as good as could be expected on such a day according to Anderson.

In the High Hurdles, Spance, veteran, managed a win from Junior Jones in 9:15 seconds for 70 yards. This is the first year for Jones who kept even with Spance for the first three hurdles but could not stay with him to the finish. Paul Jones, won the low hurdles in 13:48 seconds coming in just ahead of Bill Smith freshman, and Earl Smith, varsity.

"This meet was held primarily to prepare the fellows for the Cheney Normal meet to be held this coming Saturday at Cheney," said Coach Anderson. "Although the conditions were unfavorable, the competition was just as keen, and the experience derived from the meet will help the boys in the Cheney contest."

CALLAND DIVIDES FOOTBALL SQUAD INTO TWO TEAMS

"Blue Shirts" and "Red Shirts" Will Battle for Spring Title

COMPLETE PLANS FOR FIGHT CARD TUESDAY NIGHT

The fight is on for Coach Leo Calland has divided his spring football squad into two teams to offer real competitive opposition. The Blue Shirts and the White Shirts teams were named last Saturday before turnout and started to work right away on the musing plays.

There is a possibility that a third team may be organized, since enough players remain after completing the first two squads. Scrimmage will be held throughout the week between the teams in preparation for the game this weekend with the Whites playing the Blues. This game in past years has provided the spectators with an exhibition of varsity football almost as good as the regular games of the fall season.

Perfect Passes

Last Saturday's workout consisted of practice perfecting the passing machine. The plays employed the defense and offense, but the ball carriers were not tackled, only touched to down the ball. Actual scrimmages will begin this week as soon as the field dries out, according to Calland. Special emphasis will be placed upon the blocking and tackling of the linemen and outside halfbacks.

Grudge Settled

A grudge match between Al Morton of Kamiah, 140 pounds, and John Charle of Spokane, 140 pounds, should prove interesting. These grapplers have met twice before, Ardie Driskill of Moscow, 150 pounds, will meet Harry Gillette of Potlatch, 150 pounds. They have met twice before, Driskill winning each match. Gillette says he expects to win this time.

Other bouts will feature Louie August of Idaho and Dynamite Sinclair of Lewiston; Vic Werner of Idaho and Bernie Sinclair of Lewiston; and Bull Green of Lewiston and Lynn Moore of the university.

"Grab your Squaw for the Cabaret—Calland hasn't found anyone yet to

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BOYS' CONCLAVE TO DRAW MANY

Delegations from about 35 northern Idaho high schools will be guests on the Idaho campus April 27 to 29 for the annual vocational guidance conference according to J. M. Raeter, associate plant pathologist of the university, and chairman of the conference committee.

This conference, held annually for northern Idaho high school boys, is sponsored by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads and the university. Each of the high schools in communities served by these roads may select three representatives to attend the meeting here.

These delegates are selected from the junior and senior classes. Students, other than those formally delegated, may attend, but only those who have been appointed may expect to be reimbursed for their railroad transportation by either of the two railroad systems.

HELL DIVERS MEET TUESDAY

at 7:30 at the swimming pool. Members only!

DALETH TETHI GIMEL MEETS

in Ad 312 at 7:30 Tuesday. Election of officers, important!

SPUR MEETING WEDNESDAY

at 12:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT MEETING

7:45 Tuesday, Beta Theta Pi house.

BLUE KEY MEET AT S. A. E. HOUSE

tonight at 7:30.

PRESS CLUB MEETS AT SIGMA CHI HOUSE

at 7 p. m.

GEM EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

at office in the gym today at 4 p. m. Everyone expected!

SPORTS BULLETIN

WOMEN

Baseball practice started Monday. There will be five weeks of practice, and each woman must have 8 or 9 practices in to be eligible for the teams. Freshmen and Juniors will practice on Monday and Wednesday at 4; Sophomores and Seniors, Tuesday and Thursday at 4.

MEN

P. E. Tennis men meet 104 Ad building today at 4 o'clock.

Fresh and Soph baseball managers wanted. Report to Jerry Talbot.

The summary of the series: IDAHO Ab R H PO Ave. Idaho Ab R H PO Ave.

IDAHO	Ab	R	H	PO	Ave.
Sather, ss	19	3	5	5	.263
Jacobson, lf	19	3	4	8	.210
Albee, 1b	18	3	7	32	.333
Geraghty, cf	17	1	5	11	.294
McNealy, c	13	2	6	21	.461
Kline, 3b	17	1	4	10	.235
Maxfield, 2b	16	4	2	4	.125
Hayden, rf	13	1	1	4	.076
Anderson, p	9	0	3	1	.333
Schutte, c	4	0	0	2	.000
Swanson, p	3	0	0	1	.000
Lacy, p	4	0	1	0	.250
Speirs, p	2	1	1	0	.500
Hurley, p	2	0	0	0	.000

Ever smoke "whittle" tobacco?

Well... here it is... already whittled FOR you. Granger Rough Cut is tobacco whittled right... that's one reason why it burns so slow and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh.

TEN CENTS

WHAT Saves You Money?

WONDER BAND

WHAT Heads Off a Run?

WONDER BAND

WHAT Cuts Down Your Bill?

WONDER BAND

WHERE? HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

69c \$1.00

"Sheer Countess," 4-thread, 45-gauge, the sturdy partner of your working day, sheer enough for smartness, but a glutton for punishment. It adds the "Wonder Band" to the other three lifeguards.

"Ayersheer," 3-thread, 48-gauge, very, very sheer, for dress affairs, with a stripe of lace just below the "Wonder Band" and the other three lifeguards (the special ankle guard, fabric toe, heel-seam protector).

Save By Buying Three Pairs

3 Pairs 69c hosiery \$1.90

3 pairs \$1.00 hosiery \$2.85

DAVIDS' Moscow's Own Store